

THE JEFFERSONIAN

"Jefferson County's Home Newspaper"

Every Friday at \$2.50 Per Year

Newburg News

By Mrs. J. H. Shively

Many absentees at Newburg Sunday; also many glad surprises. Mrs. Edw. Hindle was back after a long absence; also Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Davies, who though they still have practice every Sunday, but then enjoy the Sunday School. We need them so much; wish they would come back again. Mrs. W. O. Lilly brought the Adult Class back, and always so sweet to take it when the others refuse and we enjoy her so much.

A called meeting of the School Club Tuesday to discuss plans for the Fish Fry Saturday night in the school basement.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jones left Wednesday for Macon, Ga., to be with Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Price who are the proud parents of a baby girl born March 11th, name Sam.

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THE JEFFERSONIAN, JEFFERSONTOWN (JEFFERSON COUNTY) KENTUCKY

MARCH 21, 1947

Leile, Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Price.

Mrs. R. J. Cook and Mrs. Shively helped Mrs. L. P. Jones to make her final preparations to get off after getting the long distance call from Georgia.

Mrs. J. H. Shively was Sunday dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Davis and Lois Davis.

Mrs. Emma Hindle is home after spending some time with Mrs. Lockner, after the death of her sister.

McLain, pastor of Meadow Home Baptist Church visited the Newburg School Thursday and played his guitar and sang and told the children Bible stories. He expects to come every two weeks to visit the children anticipate his visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hindle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cook on Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Hart will spend the time with Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Thompson while Mrs. Jones is away. Mr. Jones flew back from Georgia, arriving Sunday evening.

The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Tom Drury on April 2. The main feature of the day will be a lesson on kitchen equipment.

WORTHINGTON

The Worthington Homemakers Club will meet Mrs. and Stuartsberger at her home near Springdale, on Tuesday, March 11, with twenty-one members and one visitor present.

John Allgeier, President, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Bertha Klein read the Scripture lesson.

Mrs. Ed. Kaufman attended services at St. John's Church Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Hindle called on her living neighbor last week, Mrs. Carl Frey.

The little new Methodist chapel in Audubon Park was dedicated Sunday.

Mr. John Arnold of Louisville was Friday guest of his sister, Mrs. Calvin Hart of Newburg.

We had the pleasure of hearing Miss Margaret Truman sing Saturday evening at the Newburg Evening Hour in WINN. She has a beautiful rich voice and well controlled.

Mrs. Ed. Kaufman said that

HOMEMAKERS

SEATONVILLE

Mrs. Roy Stout was hostess for the Homemakers Club Tuesday, March 11. There were 12 members and six visitors present.

Mrs. T. T. Knight, the County Extension Agent, was visiting

Mrs. Lucille Bruce, the home furnishings leader, discussed windows and curtains arrangements, emphasizing either height or width as desired. Further emphasis was on proper placement of curtains.

Mr. Paul Tyler made some interesting suggestions relative to landscaping.

After much laughter, Mrs. Taylor made a gift for relief.

The car driven by the youths side-swiped that of Donald and Raymond Pniewski. The Pniewskis told police that after the chase, the youths were cornered.

There the youths offered to pay for the damage, saying that they would get the money from a nearby store where they lived. They disappeared.

When the Pniewskis reported the accident to the police, they learned that the car had been set fire. The auto was registered to Edward J. Jensen of Fox Lake.

Miss Wurd, assistant Jefferson County Extension leader, demonstrated a fire extinguisher which several members were planning to buy for their own home use.

After the meeting, Mrs. Kaufman attended services at St. John's Church Sunday.

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WISDOM OF THE WORD
The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom and the knowledge of the holy is understanding.

THE JEFFERSONIAN

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Vol. 40 No. 44

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1947

Every Friday at \$2.50 Per Year

H. C. Gruber Buried At Shelbyville Monday

The remains of Henry Calvin Gruber were laid to rest in Grove Hill Cemetery, Shelbyville, Monday.

Funeral services were conducted from the Odd Fellows' Home at 11 a.m. Saturday. Mr. Gruber had made his home in the past two years. His death occurred at the home March 15, following an illness of three days.

A native of Shelby County, Mr. Gruber died in his 55th year. He lived in Jeffersonton for a number of years.

In his early days he was an architect and builder at Shelbyville, where he designed and built many outstanding structures of the city. He resided in Jeffersonton for a number of years, although having previously retired, Gruber designed several of the main buildings on the Public Square, among which are the First Baptist Building and the Myers' Funeral Home.

While at Jeffersonton, Gruber served on the Town Council for several years. He was an outstanding member of the church and stood high in the ranks of Odd Fellowship of Kentucky. He had been a member of the Methodist Church for 72 years.

Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Lewis Gruber, Louisville; two granddaughters, Mrs. R. E. Riddle, Newburgh, Indiana; and Mittie Gruber, and two great-granddaughters.

"HI COACH"

Little boys in Japan are being coached on how to play some of America's leading sports. While just five years ago, they were not even sure what football was, they are now big for them, nursing cockeyed ideas too big for them, preparing to wage a war that was too big for them.

These younger brothers are getting a real break. They are learning, first hand, something about "American" fair play, "American" sports, and the meaning of the word "friendship."

They no longer hate and fear the American soldier, formerly spoke of over there as the "Yankee devil." They have grown up with the sons of Bob Jones and many more like them.

"Bob Jones" is a regular Army man. He represents an "America" that is independent, understanding, and the friend of friendship. The friendship is the most-sought beginning of peace.

"Bob Jones" is the son of ten thousand who have dedicated or enlisted into your new peace Army. Yes, your Army, an Army of intelligent, trained, well-preserved young men.

Armenia stands a strong Army in order to maintain a peaceful America in order to keep up and carry out the plan to bring Democracy to Japan.

The film again Tuesday night at the "Play House" of the Young People's Improvement Club at Okona School.

The Planning and Zoning Commission received an application from the Cancer Tuberous Volunteer Fire Department to erect a new fire station at Sherman and Lincoln Avenues.

Provision Asked For Future Play Areas

Looking toward a program of better facilitated community recreation in the rural and suburban sections of the County, Charles Vetter, the zoning recorder, has put to the Planning and Zoning Commission a request for areas, set aside expressly for recreation. Vetter's request would affect approvals of future developments.

In connection with the County director's request to the zoning board, A. R. Giles, State director of recreation, has started a move which emphasized needs for adequate play areas.

Vetter emphasized the importance of making provision for playgrounds "as far as go, rather than to seek them later."

The State director showed the film again Tuesday night at the "Play House" of the Young People's Improvement Club at Okona School.

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WASHINGTON SNAPSHOT

FREE ENTERPRISE

By J. E. Jones
Washington, D. C., March 17.—The big boom in labor union strikes began with the New Deal—doubling in 1938 from a previous all-time high of 841 strikes to 1,685.

At the end of 1946 there were more than 4,000,000 workers on strike. Within a few weeks after the present Congress in Washington, the strike wave came to grips with John L. Lewis.

President Truman and the Republican Congress raised the stop signs in front of Lewis, Murray, Greenback, and Labor.

The punishment administered to the United Mine Workers through the courts, was so severe that it left no doubt but that labor leaders had brought about the end of their rule.

The bitter fight on David Lilienthal was more political than personal, but it was fought through the Roosevelt Administration as a New Dealer, and some of the Republican Senators openly opposed the "red" theory.

Of course that was going pretty far in view of the fact that the New Deal won four elections with the support of the people.

The Washington correspondent of the Free Enterprise says there has been a real shortage of newspaper publications for the last year. As usual, there was discrimination.

But, it is now perfectly plain that the labor leaders are going to be more behave, and the New Deal has won out its old trick-park of cards.

The Washington correspondent.

The Jeffersonian will hold its regular Sunday evening service, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Joy Keeley, who has confined to her bed following a recent accident.

The program, "Christ's Sacrifice For Me," will be under the leadership of Miss Jean Lovett, with various members of the society taking part.

The young people will go to the home of Miss Keeley in a body, meeting at the home of Mrs. T. R. Jones at 6:15. A good attendance is urged.

JEFFERSONTOWN C.E.

The Jeffersontown Christian Endeavor will hold their regular Sunday evening service, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Joy Keeley, who has confined to her bed following a recent accident.

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TEMPLE SKIPPER . . . Alice Captain, recently elected captain of Temple University's co-ed basketball team. She is an all-American basketball player and member of varsity tennis team. Team Captain from Philadelphia.

THE NEWS ITEM: Phon

The Jeffersonian, \$1.43.

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The Jeffersonian

THE JEFFERSONIAN

JEFFERSONTOWN, KENTUCKY



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FRIDAY MARCH 21, 1947

DIVINE GUIDANCE IS NEEDED

We are wondering what per cent of the American people, down on the grassroots level, have made up their minds concerning President Truman's recent announcement of the aggressive step he desires Congress to take affecting U. S. foreign policy, as concerning the Near East. In approaching the matter of extending aid to Greece and Turkey, on behalf of the cause of democracy and world peace, it is well to recognize the fact that we are treading on dangerous ground. The problem lends itself to no ready answer or easy solution. For any of us, an answer, is a call for action or warning.

Although its impact came to our people out of a blue sky more or less, it had developed in the thinking of the State Department out of a succession of events which have been transpiring in Europe during the past few months. Our diplomats and statesmen, no doubt, have been gathering data and receiving impressions, beneath and above the surface, which have led them to conclusions that sound somewhat drastic to the ordinary citizen.

We can play our own part, that we are best with concurring thoughts when we attempt to form a definite conclusion concerning the President's recommendations. Not being familiar with all aspects of this very complex and extremely controversial matter, and sensing some of its dangerous implications, decisions call for much deliberation.

We must, however, approach the matter realizing the fact that our country is a part of just one world, wherein exists a complex social order. The United States, for just a leading of reasons unnecessary to repeat, is not the only leading power in the world. It is a fact statement. If we consider that our country is not bearing the brunt of responsibility in world rehabilitation, as well as paying the bulk of the expenses.

It is not only our people, but likewise the people of the whole world, whose interests are at stake when this country takes or refuses to take a stand on such serious world affairs.

There is one phase of this whole affair with which we feel that we can deal with a sense of certainty. And that is the moral aspect. If our "hearts are in the right" we can speak, and we are in the right, as the probability of "our brother's keeper" have gone far toward a right decision.

We believe, therefore, that if our legislators approach this matter under Almighty God, seeking divine guidance, we can have faith to believe that they will steer a proper course. Our country is pouring a lot of money into the troubled centers of the world's population areas, hoping it will go as oil poured on troubled waters. If we will only be careful to see to it that all our efforts are directed to the welfare of all, and not to that of all concerned, and to advance the cause of peace, we shall not fail to justify whatever position of leadership we shall proceed to take in a world whose peoples are all but overcome in darkness and despair, brought on by a ruthless spirit of hate and war.

dulled his sorrow, he rapidly rose to the rank of captain and regained his warm Irish humor. Sometimes when we passed the police station on Main Street, and he was standing outside, he would greet us with a hot cheeky remark. If it was a hot day, Captain Mulligan would say to us how we like to have a dip in the "cooler", or some other such pleasantries. Familiar contact with a police captain in childhood certainly never developed the aversion to the law, and I have never known them to be unjust or unreasonable to anyone who makes an honest effort to conform to the law.

An experienced businessman was asked if he recently opened a small grocery store. He was surprised but it was an observation which everyone contemplating going into business should consider. "This is our first time," he said. "We have never been in business before. We will do well, next year we should show a small profit and the third year business will pay well until the third year."

That seems a long time to wait, but an old hand at the game should know! *

As long as there is such a thing as want in the world, waste should be outlawed!

"Serve God and be cheerful! The winter Rolls round to the beautiful spring."

At seven I had my first contact with the "strong arm of the law," when we moved in next door to Franklin Miller of the St. Louis police.

Shortly after we became new neighbors of the Millers, the cop's wife paid my mother a visit. She was an exceptionally fine young woman and a strong Catholic. She was the wife of the policeman's wife and the minister's wife—though the former was a Catholic, which her husband was not.

Among other things they discussed, as they came to know one another better, was Mrs. Miller's forthcoming confinement. For some reason, though radially sincere, she was greatly distressed that this expected event evoked in her strange misgivings—she couldn't help feeling that something terrible was going to happen. Presently she arrived and we were taken to the hospital, but she never came back. It was Caesarian section, fatal to both mother and child!

Though we knew nothing of this until later, except of the death of both mother and child, the widow of Dr. Franklin Miller became to us children something of an object of pity, for he was obviously deeply stricken. As time went on, however, and years

passed, we learned that there was a great deal more to the story.

"A LOOK AT THE BOOK" by Dr. Bob Jones, Jr.

President of BOB JONES COLLEGE

The way we talk about our civilization is suggestive of the advertising of the three-ring circus. We talk in superlatives. We talk in terms of bigness, and we evaluate everything in terms of bigness. It might be well for some of us to proud moderns to realize that in the early centuries of our twentieth century civilization had no "corner" on bigness. The Book of Genesis tells us that "there were giants in the earth in those days" before the flood (Genesis 6:4).

The Record is speaking, of course, of physical bigness, and of the great bodily stature, but there is, I think, too, of greatness of achievement. In the early centuries of our civilization, that Japhet raised cattle, that Tubal-cain was a worker in brass and iron, that the people, such as made music on the harp and harp-like instruments in those days" before the flood (Genesis 6:4).

It is well to realize that in the early centuries of our civilization, that the people, such as made music on the harp and harp-like instruments in those days" before the flood (Genesis 6:4).

He cited Kentucky as one of the three states leading the fight against cancer, adding that there are 16 cancer clinics operating in the state. Two of these are located in Louisville. The clinics are free medical attention, expenses of which are borne by the American Cancer Society, he said.

—Released by the Gospel Fellowship Association

THE JEFFERSONIAN, JEFFERSONTOWN (JEFFERSON COUNTY) KENTUCKY

KEEP HIM SMILING

And, o'er the grim grave of the snowdrifts,
The nest-building robins will sing.

The American Way

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Paul C. Coates is minister of history, Marble Collegiate Church of Fifth Avenue, New York City.

To stop the advance of Communism we must do more than just talk and speak against it. We must evade and put into practice a sound anti-communist strategy. If we are resourceful we can turn our country into a superpower. Communism is a threat to the world; it has tried many times; always has failed. If we allow it to develop in the light of its past history of failure, we would deserve the tragedy it would bring to mankind.

To meet the challenge we study the philosophy of freedom. Communists are trained in Marxian arguments; are grilled and schooled in communistic principles. We are aware that these arguments are not new, but do not know how to meet them. We must re-read Adam Smith, John Stewart Mill, the Federalist papers, We must re-read the Constitution. We must re-read the basic principles of our own freedom so that we can meet these Communists on the field of argument and not on the other field of materialism, alien Communism.

We must stimulate the efficiency of our own system. At its lowest it produces more wealth, spreads that wealth more widely, provides more of the good things of life for the average man than any system ever devised.

This assertion is not theoretical; it is a statement of verifiable fact.

Any ignorant or anti-democratic propagandist would challenge that. But management and labor together must eliminate the capitalist system, not the industrial machine. Let us can operatively begin the greatest wealth-producing era in history, emphasizing the well-being of all people, the child of the industrial process. Let us show that the free enterprise system is the best humanitarianism, the highest social idealism, because it gives man to guarantee the most of himself and guarantees his freedom. If Communists are throwing monkey wrenches into our industrial machinery to slow up production and stimulate discontent, then let Labor search them out and rid itself of their sinister influence. Let us discriminate between strikes, justifiable and harmful, and justifiable and social disorganization.

Another factor in stopping Communism is to have an understanding of Communism. Right now we are groundless, that we do not want war; that we are willing to live and let live; that we are friendly to all.

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Let us not acknowledge their right to live under Communism, if they so desire. But let them realize we will not

OUR FARM AND HOME PAGE

To Inspect Electrically
Heated Hotbeds Mar. 25

On Tuesday afternoon, March 22, local farmers are invited to visit the electrically-heated hotbeds at the homes of Carl Kramer, on Taylorsville Road, and Edw. A. Roederer, on the Brownsboro Road.

County Agent Shirley W. Anderson and Jefferson County Agent Robert E. Friedly will be present at the Kramer home at 3:30 P.M. and the Roederer home at 3:30 P.M. to discuss the installation and operation of this equipment.

These electrically-heated hotbeds are among the first which

PHILLI
Auto Electric

808 SOUTH PRESTON
Magnatone Speakers
Electric Motors Carburetors Generators
Pneumatic Tools Air Compressors
WA. 2326
Dr. Fred Reid Wabash 1558
Dr. Chas. Reiss

REISS DENTISTS
204 Marion E. Taylor Blvd.
Louisville

have been installed in this area. Considerable interest has been shown in these installations.

If there is not too much planting to be done on that afternoon, it will be a good time to learn more about this new method of heating hotbeds.

Gardeners will be able to see the hotbeds on March 25 are invited to visit them when it is convenient to do so.

Early Estimates Look
For Strawberry Increase

An early spring crop, nearly one-half larger than last year and 6 per cent above the 1946-45 average, was indicated on March 1. The prospective crop of 1,777,000 24-quart crates compares with 1,200,000 last year and the average of 1,675,000 crates.

Average for harvest is considerably above last year and a little above average.

Freeze late in February and early in March has delayed the start of the season in Louisiana until the early part of April. With warmer weather the crop is expected to come on rapidly. The indicated yield per acre is slightly above last year when it was about average.

Long Torso Style



will become infected and a poor crop of apples is the result. Knowledgeable orchardists will be sure to make it possible to spray and get the best results.

The coding moth is controlled more efficiently by having the pupa placed on the young fruit before the young larvae (larvae) begin feeding. This insect itself is used to show when to expect larvae to begin feeding in the field.

Over 1,000 coding moths in the pupa stage have recently been placed in a cage in a local orchard, the county agents said. "If we wait another week or two to spray, they will begin to emerge from their simulated winter quarters as an adult moth."

When in adult stage are soon ready to lay eggs. These eggs will hatch in eight to ten days. Any time before the highest number of eggs hatch is the time to put the insecticide on the young apples.

Adult moths, which have been placed to control and destroyed each morning, usually eight to ten days after the peak rate of emergence has been reached is usually when young coding moths begin feeding in the young fruit number on the orchard. This is the time to kill the worm by the use of the proper spray, placed on the apples.

As much similar process, the plum curculio can be controlled much better.

All this locally obtained information is sent to the Agricultural Experiment Station Sub-Station at Princeton. There it is used together with similar information from other states to help to make up a "spray letter" for each county.

In order to get the best spraying for a farm, Ritt declared, the average farm must be considered as an industrial plant, a production and processing plant for produce. The greater the degree of processing performed on any farm, the greater is the return in terms of farm income he explained.

No matter what efficient equipment the farmer may employ to take advantage of his sloping floor in a farrowing house is attractive because the pigs of the very start of the floor, the pigs are likely to roll over and get stuck in the floor.

In order to get the best spraying for a farm, Ritt declared, the average farm must be considered as an industrial plant, a production and processing plant for produce. The greater the degree of processing performed on any farm, the greater is the return in terms of farm income he explained.

No matter what efficient equipment the farmer may employ to arrive at more efficient and profitable spraying, its successful operation depends upon a good working installation.

Larger spray service entrances, heating conductors to farmstead buildings and also for serving the larger horsepower motors now being used, the increased number of farm buildings along the various circuit lines, are among the outstanding needs of farm spraying systems to date, Ritt said.

Aside from this, many more permanent or added support by extension, charities and foundations are making investments in the steel industry.

Women Big Stockholders

In American Steel Industry

Of the 400,000 individuals holding the common and preferred stock of companies in the steel industry, 232,000 are women according to an American Steel and Tin Association survey of companies operating 91 per cent of the nation's steel capacity.

Male stockholders total 235,700 and 1,000 are listed as foundations, institutions, businesses and other groups owning a share of the industry.

Individual stockholders held 60 per cent of the industry's stock, while 9.0 per cent was held by institutions, including insurance companies, foundations, clubs, charities, foundations and estates.

Insurance companies, churches, hospitals, colleges, foundations and foundations of Americans are largely dependent upon the income from their investments, including their holdings of shares in the steel industry.

Individual stockholders are dealing with these institutions, realize this dependence upon the dividend policies of various corporations and their ability to pay interest on outstanding bonds.

Aside from this, many more permanent or added support by extension, charities and foundations are making investments in the steel industry.

Women Control Purse In

Prosperous Indian State

The Maharsa of Travancore rules an Indian state of unusual customs and advanced industrial development. The name Travancore is translated as "the place of the Goddess of the Forest."

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